SAN FRANCISCO BAY CHAPTER

Yodeler

Volume XXIII No. 2
FEBRUARY, 1961

CONSERVATION HORS D'OEVRES

Congress and the State Legislature are squaring away for the battles of a new session and here is a preview of some of the items which will soon come before the legislators and in which this Chapter is deeply interested.

In Washington, a new bill to establish Point Reyes National Seashore, like the bill of last session, has already been introduced by Congressman Clem Miller (HR 2775) and a similar bill has been entered in the Senate by Senators Kuchel and Engle (S 476). At Sacramento, State Senator Farr has a bill (S.B. 61) to allow some scenic areas to be preserved for public use while still remaining in private ownership. County tax collectors will approve that one.

The stripping of vegetation from levees of the Sacramento and Delta waterways by the Corps of Engineers has brought fast action, showing what can be done by determined citizens. The cutting has been stopped, at least temporarily, and the Legislature has set up a joint study by Fish and Game, Recreation, Water, and Reclamation authorities. The bill carried an appropriation of $25,000; the study is going forward with speed. The Legislature also has a resolution requesting Congress to modify the policies which control the Corps of Engineers so that they would be allowed to consider scenic aspects of their work. The audience at the informal hearing at Rio Vista on Jan. 5th numbered 400, which means public interest is very high.

State Senator Jack McCarthy has again introduced a bill to control billboards. Last session his bill was so amended by opponents that he withdrew it. We hope he has better luck—meaning better public support from all of us—at this session. This reminds us of a quotation we copied from an article on Hawaii by Robert Carson in Holiday magazine for July, 1960, "The State has no billboards. Fresh from the determined ugliness of the rest of the Union, the tourist is instantly charmed by the omission."

In San Rafael on January 17th about 200 determined people attended a meeting of the Marin County supervisors to protest, silently or otherwise, making a freeway out of

CONTINUED PAGE 2

THE BEAST AND THE LADY HIKER

Men who love the mountains should treasure the women who accompany them there - tenderly caring for the gentle creatures who endure the hardships of camp and trail with grace and sportsmanship to be with their beasts.

Next time you are enjoying the charm and wit of a female trail companion, show your appreciation by bathing her feet. Select the spot with the eye of an artist - a quiet pool in a sparkling stream - a patch of grass - a clump of mountain primroses - a bit of shade. Gallantly remove her knapsack and select a comfortable seat for your lovely. Then unlace her dusty boots and tenderly remove her stinky socks. Gradually immerse her dainty feet in the stream - taking care to lessen the shock of the cold water for her. Tenderly massage her feet, soaping them with a scented bar from your own pack . . . . watch the glow of appreciation shining in her eyes.

And, for real togetherness, remove your own boots and bathe your feet beside hers . . . now and then letting one of your toes brush against hers. As you sit there letting the coolness of the water wash away your fatigue and enjoying the peace and beauty of the scene around you . . . reflect upon the loveliness and intelligence of the girl beside you, and think what a lucky guy you are to have her there. Now remove a clean bandanna from your knapsack and lovingly dry her feet - taking care to get the moisture from between the toes. Replace her socks (which you had carefully placed on a rock to dry) and, as you put on her boots and lace them, gaze into her eyes and tell her how much you enjoy being with her. And if she doesn't offer to carry your pack, as well as her own, down the trail . . . as my uncle the Count used to say, "There's no hope for you, boy".

....Barbara Tilden



By Countess Marconi

SKI MEET

The Christmas weekend dawned bright and clear. The drive along the Truckee River was magnificent: the icy water winding its way through the snow-dappled woods, the trees all white with frost, the rays of the early morning sun turning all to gold.

Many old faces were to be seen skiing at Signal, among them Jerry Fischer on leave from the Navy before going to Bethesda, Maryland, to continue his studies as a psychiatric technician under the auspices of Uncle Sam. The skiing itself was excellent. During the week several trails had been broken through the crust, exposing the powder below. Snowshoers explored Borel Ridge and tested out their skills at, what was for some, a brand-new sport.

Did you know that Senior or National Ski Patrolmen, who will patrol the entire weekend at Signal, will enjoy the hospitality of Clair Tappaan Lodge gratis? Contact Don McCluskey, 2811 F Street, Apt. 19, Sacramento, for available weekends.

Competing for first place for participation by Sierra Clubbers were the New Year's Eve Annual Skit Show, ably produced by Dick Lindstrum and the Tri-Club Race which the Sierra Club again won. The complete race results are below.

The next two weekends I deserted Signal completely: on Saturday, January 7, we skied at Reno Bowl and found the trees hiding the best snow; Northwest Passage was fabulous. This was the first time your reporter had the opportunity of skiing it and she enjoyed it immensely. Sunday we skied at Powder Bowl on California State Hiway 89. Here Don Huber will provide instruction to any junior or senior ski patrolmen-to-be who has completed his First Aid requirements. He will help with toboggan handling, slslom and skiing tests.

The weekend after, North Bowl at Squaw, Sugar Bowl and Powder Bowl were still said to be having good snow.

Ski Heil, and remember than any rumors, hearsay, and information are welcome.

—Roberta Huber

Sierra Club Yodeler

A publication of the San Francisco Bay Chapter. Address all communications to Yodeleditor, 1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco 4.

As a service to club members non-commercial classified ads will be accepted at the rate of 35¢ per line of printed copy. Persons submitting ads may compute their copy on the basis of approximately 7 words per line. Check must accompany copy.

Commercial advertising is solicited. Please request rate card.

YODELER STAFF
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Subscription — $2.00 per year

NEXT DEADLINE: February 20
Editorial Work Nights: Feb. 13 & 20

Volume XXIII No. 2 February, 1961

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

(Ed. Note: We received a letter from a member "not for publication" quarreling with our December editorial about the special ballot. We see no reason, though, for not printing our reply.)

Dear Sir:

I was tempted to say that it was pusillanimous for you to send "not for publication" a letter like yours, disputing my editorial in favor of social and racial tolerance in the Sierra Club. But on reflection I realized that it would be unfair, since your views are not popular ones, and might take some courage to defend if they were publicly expressed. Moreover, unlike some minority opinions, they would win you no glory, for they are inglorious opinions.

I don't consider that favoring racial or social tolerance of a positive kind is a merely "private" opinion, and I won't a;ologize for putting such an opinion into an editorial.

It's true, as you say, that we are still a long way from achieving real racial tolerance in the United States - though we are committed to the task. I most emphatically disagree with your opinion that such a group as the Sierra Club is not a logical place in which to practice the growing friendship of our American groups, creeds, colors, and even classes. I think it is an immediate duty to share the outdoors and the gospel of conservation with those who may well need it most.

I'm not going to yield to the temptation to say that you have made even a partial case for membership discrimination. The

CONTINUED COL. 2

DIRECTORS MEET

The winter meeting of the Board, at which all fifteen of the Directors were present, was held at the Mark Hopkins Hotel on January 22, 1961. The agenda was chiefly concerned with national conservation issues: Forest management policies, wildlife management in the National Parks, protection of Rainbow Bridge, and other topics which will be reported in the Sierra Club Bulletin.

Items of special and immediate interest were: the election, as honorary life member, of George Collins who has recently retired from the National Park Service after years of serving as regional director of recreation; an informal report from Charles C. Connaughton, Chief of Region 5, U.S. Forest Service, indicating that creation of a Wild Area on the Mokelumne (see last Yodeler) would face no problems except the priorities of other business, and that reclassifying the Dana Minarets Area as part of the High Sierra Wilderness Area was due soon; approval of a proposal by Bestor Robinson to construct a trail, for hikers only, from Yosemity Valley up Tenaya Canyon to Tenaya Lake, a plan which is agreeable to the Park Service and is promised funds from an un-named source.

The next meeting of the Board will be held on May 6th, in Oakland. --C.M.C.

IN MEMORIAM

Yodeler reports, with a great sense of loss, the recent deat of three Sierra Club members, all dedicated conservationists.

David Simons, only 24 years old, and well known to many in the S.F. Bay Chapter, made a permanent contribution to conservation by reason of his entense enthusiasm and accurate knowledge of the Northwest Cascades.

Arthur E. Connick, President of the Save the Redwoods League gave years of a long life to this and other conservation causes.

Raymond T. Zillmer, of Milwaukee, has been the chief proponent and untiring friend of the proposed Ice Age National Park, in Wisconsin.

Note: The Sierra Club maintains a Conservation and Memorial Fund where small memorial gifts add up to great results for conservation.

Knapsacker's Party

See Page 6

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR (CONT.)

Sierra Club is undoubtedly a great enough organization to tolerate some members with opinions like yours.

Very truly yours,
PETER D. WHITNEY
Yodeleditor

WILDERNESS CONFERENCE

Discussions at this April's 7th Biennial Wilderness Conference pinpoints the theme, "The American Heritage of Wilderness". Among noted speakers for the two day meeting are William O. Douglas, Sigurd F. Olson, J. W. Penfold, Ansel Adams, and John P. Saylor.

Friday's program (April 7) will cover "Wilderness and the Molding of the American Character" and "Wilderness and American Arts and Literature"; "The Face of the Land" and "Our Vanishing Wilderness" will be covered Saturday.

The conference includes a banquet Friday evening and a Saturday luncheon.

Registration is $3.00 for the two-day period. Advance reservations and/or further information may be obtained from the Mills Tower office.

CONSERVATION (Cont. from Page 1)

State Highway 1 on the Marin Coast. They applauded Peter Whitney (your Yodeleditor) and other speakers who exhibited graphic pictures of coast highways as they should and should not be and presented the case for removing the plans to "improve" Highway 1 from the State Highway plans, something which can only be done by the Legislature. A new category, Scenic Highway, or Scenic Road, is suggested instead, to protect our coastline from highway scars.

Real estate interests favored the freeway type of road, and apparently so did Senator Jack McCarthy, though perhaps he can hardly be expected to approve plans to diminish the smount of State funds his district would receive for such development. Academic, said the State Highway officials, as there will be no funds for ten years. But since it will probably take years to get the project out of the State Highway plan, we should start working right now.

Fifty million dollars to be spent this year, and next year, and every year. We could buy a new Park, or miles and miles of seashore, every year with that money. Does this seem like a wild dream?

It is.

All this money will be spent for cleaning up highways, parks, seashores, after the messy public, for this is the annual cost of the litterbug throughout the nation. Who is the messy public? Why, it is you and I, who forget our coke bottles, drop our kleenex, and throw away our cigarette packets, besides the picnickers who leave their debris behind. We learn all this in a film produced as a public service by Richfield Oil Co., "Let's Keep America Beautiful" which we heartily recommend for any age level and all civic groups, shown at the East Bay dinner meeting on Jan. 11, (about 15 mins., sound and color). It is excellent, shocking entertainment, a picture with a punch. Tell the program planners of your club about it.

—C.M.C.

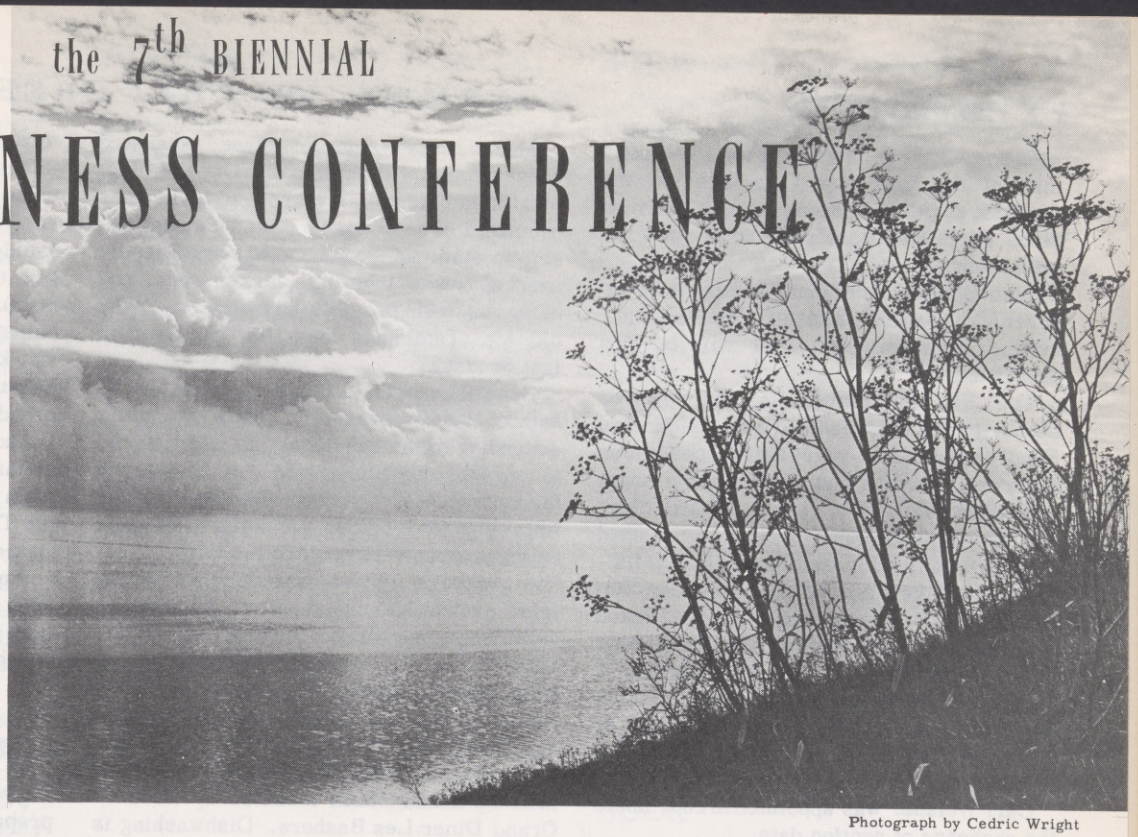
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the 7th BIENNIAL

WILDERNESS CONFERENCE

Coming
APRIL
7th and 8th
1961

Sheraton-
Palace
Hotel
San Francisco



Photograph by Cedric Wright

THE THEME: THE AMERICAN HERITAGE OF WILDERNESS

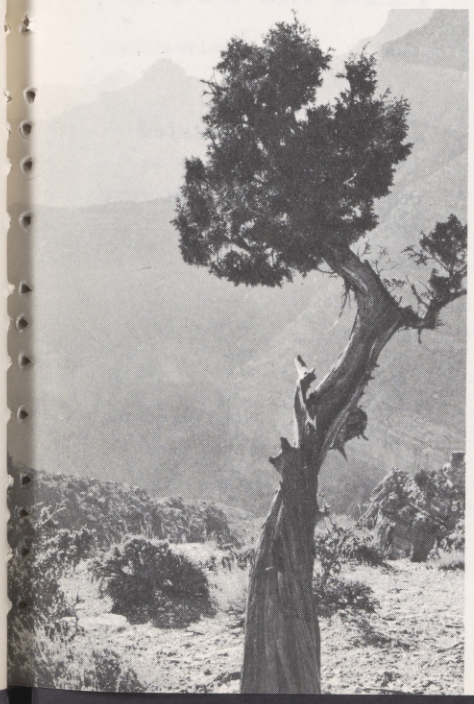
Chairman: JOHN B. deC. M. SAUNDERS, M.D., Provost,
University of California, San Francisco Medical Center

There is no comparable conservation meeting anywhere else in the world. This year, it will offer an unusually interesting program. Each session will consist of two or three principal talks, followed by a round-table discussion open to the floor.

The sessions as planned:

Friday morning: "Wilderness and the Molding of the American Character"
Friday afternoon: "Wilderness and the Arts"
Saturday morning: "The Face of America (the city, stress, planning, and people)"
Saturday afternoon: "The Vanishing Wilderness". Followed by a full-length round-table discussion on the place of wilderness in America and a summary of conference proceedings.

Photograph by Philip Hyde



Proceedings of the Seventh Biennial Wilderness Conference will be published in book form.

The Speakers:

W. O. DOUGLAS, Supreme Court Justice
SIGURD F. OLSON, wilderness author
LAWRENCE POWELL, Dean of the Library School, UCLA
HANS HUTH, Curator of Research, Art Institute of Chicago
J. W. PENFOLD, Conservation Director, Izaak Walton League of America
ANSEL ADAMS, photographer
GRANT McCONNELL, Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Chicago
HOWARD ZAHNISER, Executive Secretary, The Wilderness Society
CATHERINE BAUER WURSTER, Department of City and Regional Planning, University of California
GERARD PIEL, Editor of Scientific American
PAUL SEARS, Chairman, Conservation Department, Yale University
EDWARD HIGBEE, Professor Geography and Agricultural Economics, University of Delaware
JOHN P. SAYLOR, Congressman from Pennsylvania, member Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission
JOHN W. CAUGHEY, Professor of History, UCLA

There will be a Banquet Friday evening, and a Luncheon Saturday (with a discussion of "Wilderness on the Political Scene.") Registration Fee is $3.00; students, $1.00.

The Wilderness Conference is sponsored by the SIERRA CLUB. Further information may be obtained from SIERRA CLUB, 1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco 4, California.

EX COMMITTEE

Bruce Grant has been elected the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Chapter. He had been acting Chairman since Phil Faulconer's departure for his world tour last fall.

Vice Chairman is Paul Grunland; Treasurer, succeeding himself, is Wes Bunnelle. Secretary for 1961 will be Ken Goodden.

The Exec Committee named Mildred Holota to be representative to the Morley Fund, which this year will choose four Fellows to join the club on summer outings.

A discussion of the trip leaders' kits that are available, but have not been used as extensively as possible, has led to further developments. It became clear that sections had experience with the vexed problem of leadership which they could share with others. It isn't entirely a matter of equipment, first-aid kits, club directional arrows. It is also a matter of setting leadership standards and qualifying leaders who have met them.

Carl Weisner was appointed to coordinate the exchange of section data.

Jim Watters replaces Bruce Grant as Chairman of the Publications committee.

—P.W.

A LOST LEADER

A hike leader lost in the labyrinths of San Francisco and Hutchinson Lodge's infamous wood stove failed to dampen the spirits of 12 snowshoers January 21-22.

The hike leader (name withheld by popular demand) arrived to catch the 6:45 bus — as per Schedule — only to discover that it has been 30 minutes long gone.

Nevertheless, the trip went on, with plenty of snow, fine snowshoeing, and LOTS of food. Of the dozen in the group, 11 were rank beginners .'. . and they all promise to go again. —Jean Bonner

GOURMET IN THE GREENSWARD

The pathetic sight of three exhausted young people at the finale of a Grade 4 hike, plus memories of fry-cook-style lunches prompted us to ponder food and its relationship to stamina. So we coaxed some friendly coaches away from the locker room and came up with possible answers to, "Why did Mt. Tamalpais look like Mt. Everest last Sunday?"

Here they are: Virtual collapse at the end of 2,640 steps (and that's one mile, according to the scholars) can be attributed to a poor breakfast; too few endurance foods (especially vitamin C); too little, or improper food before the activity; or poor nutrition practices most of the time.

A party, or a pizza, or a double order of fried prawns the night before the hike are OUT, warn our pros. Instead, we're advised to have a dinner of fish, chicken or liver (baked, broiled or boiled); baked potato; lots of green and yellow vegetables; salad; whole grain bread; a simple dessert like custard, jello, fruit or ice cream; and milk to drink. Such a dinner is called Le Grand Diner Les Bashers. Dishwashing is to follow, for a nightcap — and early to bed.

Breakfast, continued our sturdy advisers, is the most important meal and, to assure adequate time for digestion and peak efficiency throughout the day, it should be eaten four hours before the hike. It should start with hot bouillon (or half bouillon and half vegetable juice), two poached eggs or a small broiled steak, toast with butter and honey, cereal, milk and fruit. It's called Breakfast Royale Bolinas Bus and can be eaten by candlelight, if electricity seems a little harsh in the wee hours.

The trail lunche should parallel the dinner, though there are limitations, i.e., it's a little difficult to carry a hot baked potato half way around the mountain with much savoir faire.

Be ingenious for lunch, warned the mentors, flexing their muscles. (And this is where we get back to the usual ski-lodge lunch counters — NOT including CTL — ah, the lunches there!) The things to be avoided, they agreed, read word for word like the menus in many lodges: pork, pie, biscuits, nuts, pancakes, donuts, potato chips, etc.; cabbage, onions, dried beans and kraut; spicy, peppery chili, hot dogs, catsup, mustard, pickles, tamales; hot breads and rolls; candy and soft drinks.

CONTINUED NEXT COLUMN

And just before the locker room door slammed on our retiring coaches, we heard them chorus: "As we do for athletes, stress the Three B's in food preparation: Broiled, Baked and Boiled."

Happy hiking, and may we all feel somewhat more alive after the 26,400th step. For no respectable leader ever allows his charges to take fewer. —Ann Rogers

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Twelve hundred new little plates must be prepared so the Yodeler can be addressed on the new machine in the Sierra Club office.

Lou Elliott and Jim Dodds have used a very old machine (paper and pencil, Dad) to figure out that if about ten people will volunteer to put in two hours in each of two weeks, the job can be done in time for the March Yodeler.

Lou explained that, on a schedule like this, one person could work on one evening in one week, skip the next week, and finish during the third. Or perhaps another could start the second week and finish during the fourth.

The machine for punching the plates is so slow that anyone with minimum hunt-and-peck experience can learn its operation in about five minutes.

Call Jim Dodds at LA 6-1400 if you can help.

CUT HERE - - -

STORAGE NEEDED

For June and July 1961, the Sierra Club Outing Committee will need storage space — a large basement, room or warehouse area — for the purpose of trip organizing and supplies for three summer highlight trips. The storage space should be located somewhere in the Bay Area and accessible for delivery trucks.

If you have storage space to offer, or know where we might find some, please phone Betty Osborn or Bob Golden at the Sierra Club office (YU 2-2822).

ICE AND SNOW PHOTOGRAPHS

Sierra Club members may be interested in Artist Alexander G. Weygers' new series of color projections to be presented at the California Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate Park on Friday, February 24 at 8:15 p.m.

Artography (art-in-photography) is the term Mr. Weygers has given to his work with the camera, which he uses as a new creative tool. His latest compositions are a Fall and Winter group selected to emphasize ice and snow subjects. Included in the evening's program are the latest of Weygers' "outer world" light refraction compositions.

Wampler Trail Trips—Wilderness trips —hiking or riding. Year-around activities at moderate prices with experienced organization. Visit California Sierra Nevada, Arizona Havasu Canyon and Chiricahua Mountains, Carmel back country and Mexico. Couples, families, groups — many come alone, make lasting friends. For details, Box 45, Berkeley 1, California

RESULTS OF 5TH ANNUAL TRI-LODGE SKI MEET

HEIDELMANN LODGE			SIERRA CLUB	
	NAME	TIME	NAME	TIME
1.	Kurt Weckaiser	29.50	John S. Thune, Jr.	28.83
2.	Pete Hacker	32.06	Jim Niklos	31.23
3.	Pete Urrea	32.40	Jack Hughes	32.46
4.	S. Liebermann	33.86	D. Colburn	33.10
5.	F. Vottmer	34.26	Don Huber	34.40
6.	E. Hufschmidt	34.93	John Lindford	35.70
7.	C. Ernst	37.20	Dick Lindstrom	39.45
8.	B. Krebs	42.46	Ken High	39.83
9.	D. Cummings	42.63	Rick Klein	41.95
10.	D. Meyer	45.43	Les Shipnuck	42.30
	Total	3.64.73	Total	3.59.25
1.	L. Beasley	44.33		
2.	M. Weckaiser	48.26		
3.	N. Appel	56.56	P. Formichelli	35.13
4.	L. Brenner	56.96	Roberta Huber	35.56
5.	Margo Liebermann	67.35	Jackie Paris	35.63
			Sue Farquhar	36.25
			Ann Macy	37.30
	Total	2.73.46		1.79.87
	GRAND TOTAL	6.38.19	Total	5.39.12

JUNIORS SKI AND NON-SKI

Twenty-one Junior Sierra Clubbers burst into Hutchinson Lodge January 6, combated starvation with hot chocolate and doughnuts, and — immediately thereafter — bedded down. Sleeping bags were distributed over floors, benches and loft.

Saturday and Sunday mornings, which were clear and sunny, saw skiers enjoying pleasant hours of mogul-hopping on Signal Hill and Sugar Bowl. Non-skiers loafed, hiked to the warming hut, and even did homework. (Ed. note — do only non-skiers do homework?) (Second Editor's note: "Ed" is a teacher).

The weekend was highlighted by delicious meals arranged and prepared by Joanne and Bob Elliott. Included were such delicacies as Bouef Stroganoff. Non-chefs helped with woodchopping, clean-up and fire building.

Several requests were made for future trips of a similar nature - a sure sign that this weekend was enjoyed by all. Tours to Peter Grubb and Bradley Huts have already been planned by the juniors for this spring. (Information is in the Schedule.)

—Susan Langstroth

A TRAGIC WEEKEND

Thirty Sierra Clubbers and guests took advantage of Lou Elliott's hospitality and gathered at his Pinecrest cabin for a weekend of snowshoeing January 7 - 8. But, alas — no snow!

So, Saturday morning it was decided to forget about snowshoeing and go hiking instead. Lou led us on a delightful trip through the wintry landscape to a lovely waterfall where we lunched and loafed in the warm sun. A special thank-you to Phyllis Magnuson for her delicious and imaginative meals — most of us don't eat that well at home.

But the weekend that began with fun and laughter ended in stark tragedy. Ken Miller was the victim of a fatal mountaineering accident, slipping on iced granite. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mrs. Miller and their three children.

Sincere admiration and respect are due Lou Elliott for his way of handling an extremely difficult and heartbreaking task.

May we all meet again soon under happier circumstances.

—Ruth Kaufman

TRIANGLE C CAMP

The Del Rio Girl Scout Council needs counselors, program consultants, a Nature Specialist, and a Natural Crafts counselor at its Established Camp this summer. Members interested in camp positions should contact Sally Deisrath, Camp Director Triangle "C" Girl Scout Camp, Del Rio Girl Scout Council, 3018 Willow Pass Road P. P. Box 936, phone MU 2-7575, Concord, Califonia

STEW AND SNOWSHOES

Fourteen plus one, led by Phyllis Lindley, snowshoed to Peter Grubb Hut on January 14. ("Plus one" was Bill Fletcher, comfortably ensconsed by the fire.)

Highlight of the weekend was Barbara Tilden's "Special Stew with Roast Beef 'Supporters' ". The recipe includes unknown quantities of dehydrated tomatoes, carrots, potatoes, etc., plus roast beef — "supporters" for the dumpling mix. Directions for brewing read something like this: "Move all ingredients from one pot to another, each larger in size. When everything swells to dishpan size, re-replace supporters and tired dumpling mix in their final resting place, look for a non-existent lid, place in an oven that failed to heat, or on top of the stove. Worry about the stew sticking. EAT!"

The fourteen plus one further report that skies were clear and sunny and that Barbara's dinner was "wonderful". An added note to "Tilden Party of 1960"; Hut has returned to original site; it can be found!

—Shirley Hertlein

BOOK

Walt Wheelock and Tom Condon, Climbing Mount Whitney. Glendale La Siesta Press, 1960, $1.00.

Wheelock and Condon have put together in only 36 pages a thorough handbook of how to enjoy the Mt. Whitney and its region. Their purpose, they say in the preface, is to bring us "the story of this great mountain, and the way to climb it, the easy way or the hardest way."

Chapters include history, geology, plants and animals, Mt. Whitney Trail and other trails, food and equipment, routes, records, and a bibliography.

Four full-page illustrations add to the pamphlet's attractiveness. There are four maps and three diagrams.

Although the old-timer will find that he already knows most of what is here, he still will be grateful for those details that are new to him, and he will find having all the material in such a concise volume most convenient.

Those who are planning their first trip to Whitney will find it their very best source.

Climbers should like the full page diagram of Whitney on page 30 which shows all the climbers' routes. Facing it, on page 31 is a photograph of the mountain from which the diagram was taken.

First-timers on the Whitney trail should enjoy the diagram of the trail with wild life along the way indicated beside it.

The pamphlet is uniform in size and format with the Ropes Knots and Slings for Climbers by Walt Wheelock from the same press.

Come to the Knapsacker's Party. February 3rd, Bellini's. See P. 6.



Mokelumne Peak from the North—In the proposed Mokelumne Wild Area, recommended by the Mother Lode Chapter of the Sierra Club.

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HUTS NEED DOLLARS

Maintenance cost for the four memorial huts in the Norden vicinity come to about $800 per year, the Executive Committee announces, and the Winter Sports Committee believes that users might share in the support.

The huts, constructed by Sierra Club members, are designed for the use of the ski tourer, snowshoer, and summer hiker. Although constructed by volunteer labor, of economical and substantial materials, there is the fixed cost to maintain them in good condition. Insurance is a big item. Other expenses include work-party support and maintenance supplies, such as axes, fuel and shovels. Although club members volunteer labor for work parties, the club provides transportation and food.

In the past this expense has been paid wholly by Clair Tappaan Lodge. The Winter Sports Committee has suggested a one-dollar - per - night - per - person contribution for those who have not already paid for accommodations at CTL. They add that those who have not been able to participate in work parties may choose to contribute $2 per night. Summer users are also asked to contribute.

The committee notes that this is not a charge, nor are contributions expected from those to whom it would be a burden.

Contributions may be sent to the Sierra Club, Clair Tappaan Lodge, Hut Maintenance Account (No. 16) P.O. Box 3471, San Francisco 20.

PARACHUTE

Life insurance is like a parachute.
If you ever want it and haven't got it,
you'll never need it again.

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OAKLAND PHONE: OLYMPIC 3-6617

ADS

Lady's Pivetta leather lug-soled boots, size 7 1/2B; fit 8 1/2AA shoe. Originally $24, sell $12. Worn one High Trip only. GR 4-8260 evenings.

1960 Volkswagen for sale, excellent condition—5500 miles. Phone LA 5-4029 or HI 4-2883.

WANTED: Man's down-filled sleeping bag; rectangular model. Eves.: Andre Larochelle, 1921 Fulton St., Apt. 5, S.F. EV 6-4445.

For Sale: Austrian mountain boots, size small 7, worn once-20- Call Doug Peterson, UN 1-3543.

For Sale: Two pairs skis, 7 ft; one steel-edged. Kandahar bindings, $12; one plain, leather bindings, $7; one Enfield rifle, $10. LAndscape 6-2189.

CLIMBING MOUNT WHITNEY

An illustrated guide to Mount Whitney by Walt Wheelock and Tom Condon. Photos, maps, charts. Covers history, geology, plant and animal life, trail and rockclimbing routes. $1.00 pp. La Siesta Press, Box 406, Glendale, California.



GEORGIA INVITES

Georgie White, who says they are selling lots in the Bridge Canyon Area of Glen Canyon, expects to have a booth at the San Francisco boat show from February 3 to February 12, and she expects all her friends to look her up there.

SCHEDULE SUPPLEMENT

FEBRUARY 18: JUNIOR'S SLIDE SHOW—Bring some of your favorite slides of the out-of-doors and join us for dessert and an evening of viewing and reviewing. Call hostess Joan Partridge, Berkeley, for further information. OL 5-4169

HIKING: Hood Mountain March 5th charter bus trip. The reservation closing date for this trip is Wednesday, March 1st instead of March 5th shown in the schedule.

RIVER TOURING: Remember the new meeting location, Live Oak Recreation Center, Shattuck Avenue near Rose in Berkeley, and a new night—Wednesday, Feb. 1. An interesting meeting is assured. Come and hear about plans for the coming season.

PLEASE NOTE: CORRECTION
THE WEEKLY FRIDAY NIGHT BUS TO CLAIR TAPPAAN LODGE LEAVES AT 6:15 P.M. AT THE U.S. MINT IN SAN FRANCISCO INSTEAD OF 6:45 AS REPORTED IN THE SCHEDULE.

Knapsacker's Party

Friday, February 3, 1961, 6:45 p.m.
Bellini's Italian Restaurant,
4130 Telegraph Oakland
Tickets $2.70 per person